

1881



1931

Plans for Needy Worked Out at Meeting of Local Relief Group

Detailed plans for taking care of the unemployed and the needy in Carmel were worked out at a meeting last Friday night by representatives of various charitable organizations in the village.

The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, pastor of the Carmel Episcopal church was appointed chairman of the relief committee while The Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw of the Community church will act as secretary-treasurer of the group.

Hotel men, merchants and others are co-operating in every way possible, it was reported at the meeting. Indications are that if the matter of taking care of the unemployed and needy is handled systematically, there will be little difficulty here this winter.

Headquarters for the relief group has been established in La Giralda building on Dolores street under the direction of Mrs. Karl Ohnesorg who with her husband, Dr. Ohnesorg are making every effort to help anyone in need. A large supply of clothes has been received from residents and it is being given away as fast as it is coming in.

In the future, nominal charges, such as 25 cents will be made for clothes given away, it was decided at the meeting. The money will be used in buying groceries,

meats and vegetables for those in need of food.

Local hotels are furnishing food and distribution is being made direct from the Dolores street headquarters. Volunteers to aid in the work, either in person or by giving clothes or money, are being requested to communicate with the relief group members at once.

It was announced at the meeting that Charles F. De Long, local antique dealer, will fix up broken toys of any kind that are handed in at the relief headquarters. These toys will also be distributed to the children of needy people. The toys will prove appropriate gifts with Christmas but a month away.

Another meeting of the relief group is scheduled to be held shortly to discuss further details of the work.

Woman's Club Wants a Signboard-less County

The Carmel Woman's Club has secured some eight hundred signatures to a petition that urges the Board of Supervisors of Monterey county to prohibit all signboards along the highways. This petition will be placed before the board at its next meeting.

The need of stringent laws to regulate the billboard nuisance has been emphasized by recent additions to the displays upon roads throughout the county, and it is hoped that ordinances will be enacted to prevent further encroachments. A few of the districts have been protected by zoning laws that prohibit the erection of signs, but only a small proportion of the roadways is under such ordinances. The great balance of county highways is entirely open to the advertisers.

The Carmel Woman's Club has taken up the matter seriously, and will back its petition with all the strength of the organization. Other women's organizations throughout the county are enlisting in the crusade to make Monterey county a signboard-less area.

Services Held for Mrs. James Doulton

Funeral services were held this week in Santa Barbara for Mrs. James Leslie Doulton, prominent Carmel resident, who succumbed after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Doulton, the former Harriet Dorr Schaffer, lived for many years in the Montecito region of Santa Barbara. It was one of her last requests that the services and interment be in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Doulton who since her residence in Carmel made a host of friends, is survived by her husband, James Leslie Doulton. After the services in Santa Barbara, Mr. Doulton returned to his home in Carmel.

Council and Planning Board Hold Meeting

Discussion in detail of the recent recommendations of the newly organized advisory board for the future planning of Carmel was featured at a meeting last night of members of the advisory board and the city council.

Frederick R. Bechdolt, chairman of the advisory committee, outlined the report and urged the council to take immediate steps to act upon them. Mayor Herbert Heron praised the work of the committee and declared it was one of the best plans ever drawn up for retaining the beauty of the village, despite its continued progress and growth.

The monastery near Carmel Point, which for some years housed the sisters of the Carmelite order, has been demolished and part of the material salvaged will be used on the new monastery building near San Jose creek.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Airplane Engine Stalls Over Bay Two Local Aviators on Board

Having the engine stop in the middle of San Francisco bay is not entirely the most pleasant feeling—if you have any feeling left.

That is exactly what happened last week to George Webb, local merchant, and George Chew, Carmel business man, while crossing the bay from Oakland to San Francisco, en route to Monterey.

Webb, one of the most experienced aviators in this section, was at the controls when the engine died. The airplane began to go down steadily. It was a matter of minutes before they would land in the water.

Quickly Webb tried to start the engine again. Luck was with him apparently for just as they were touching the water, the plane rose again. Webb headed its nose for the Oakland airport

and in a few minutes landed safely.

An examination revealed that oil was leaking from the engine and it took more than two hours of work before it was finally ready to hop off. The return for Webb and Chew was uneventful until they approached Pacheco Pass.

Here again, the engine died down. Instead of the bay under them, they had the mountainous section of that part to contend with. Webb, however, obtained a glimpse of a small sandy tract. He headed for it and made a perfect landing.

The airplane had to be left there while the two went to Salinas and finally returned to their home in Carmel. According to the aviators, the mechanic who examined the airplane long before they left Monterey had not made a thorough check of the condition of the motor.

Business Association Formed by Carmel Men and Women

With a foundation firmly built that establishes retention of the traditions of Carmel, vetoes boosting and booming the town, and plans for the encouragement of art and the drama, and for the preservation of the town's natural beauties, the Carmel Business Association was organized at a well-attended meeting at the Manzanita Club last Monday night, to promote the civic, social and economic welfare of the city.

Membership in the association will be open to any business or professional man or woman who has been established in the community for more than a year. At the charter meeting Monday, some 40 members were taken into the folds of the association.

Definite formation of the organization took place following the report of a committee appointed last week to investigate the entire matter. This was followed by the adoption of by-laws and the election of officers.

Robert Parrott, local real estate agent and one of the men responsible for the forming of the association, was elected president. Tom Phillips, Carmel merchant was named vice-president, and Peter Mawdaley was named secretary-treasurer. Immediately after the election of new officers, William Overstreet, president of the old chamber of commerce, handed to

Parrott a check for \$640.00 which is the balance of the annual grants received from the county board of supervisors during the existence of the chamber.

The report of the committee and its objectives was read to the group by Parrott. The report pointed out that the main activities of the organization will be as different from those of the typical business man's association as Carmel is different from the ordinary small town.

The section in the report which stressed no need for a booster organization was enthusiastically greeted by those in attendance. The main object of the association, according to the report, will be to achieve a more united opinion and concerted action by the business element on questions bearing directly upon the welfare and growth of Carmel.

"This organization should jealously preserve the beauties and maintain the high traditions of the community, but in a constructive rather than in a passive way," the report went on to say. "We must do our part to encourage art, drama and recreational activities, while at the same time giving attention to the care and improvement of the streets, the protection of the waterfront, the development of the city's property and the numerous other material matters, lo-

cal and regional, that bear upon the well-being of Carmel and particularly of its business element."

President Parrott added that the committee had conferred with Supervisor A. A. Carruthers and the

association will unquestionably receive the same annual grant of \$300 from the board of supervisors as was given the old chamber of commerce.

As originally planned, the constitution of the new association left the women out of membership. Considerable discussion was centered on this factor until Mrs. Jessamine Rockwell declared:

"I think if you allow the Carmel business women to join the association you will not find them objectionable, but if you do keep them out, they may become objectionable."

The entire membership then voted to include any business woman in Carmel who desires to enter the ranks of the association.

Adoption of the constitution and by-laws of the association was preceded by full discussion and the voting of the membership on each separate article.

While the association is now composed of some 40 charter members, people wanting to join the association after the first of the year must be elected by a majority vote.

The association will have no board of directors and its government will be in the hands of its membership as a whole. Regular meetings of the association are to be held on the second Thursday of each month, at 8 o'clock p.m. at a place to be definitely designated at a later date.

Dues of members shall be five dollars per calendar year, to be paid semi-annually in advance, beginning next January. In addition to the new officers there will be eight distinctive committees that will operate on various matters. Members of the committees are to be appointed shortly by President Parrott.

Alliance Francaise

Holds Meeting Here

A meeting of the newly organized branch of Alliance Francaise, was held Wednesday afternoon at La Playa hotel with some 15 Carmel residents in attendance. Henry Dickinson presided at the meeting as chairman.

The Carmel branch, one of several hundred units formed in various parts of the world, has been organized for the development of the French language and to bring closer together America and France.

Mrs. Fredericka Smith and her daughter, Miss Nancy Heath, have returned to Carmel. They spent the past several months in San Francisco.

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Carmel Resident Is**Officer of Forum**

Dorothy Perry Dobrzensky of Carmel is one of the officers of the newly organized Forum of Arts and Sciences which held its second meeting last week in Carmel.

The organization, designed to stimulate thought and to arouse greater appreciation of the arts, held its initial meeting some time

ago in Salinas at which 11 members were taken into the fold. Dr. Marcel Bedri heads the organization as president while Miss Dobrzensky is secretary.

It is the object of the organization to bring together at frequent intervals those who are interested in enlightenment, discussion and propagation of important economic and political problems as well as new thoughts and inventions in science.

Members will meet twice each month, the first monthly meeting being of a deliberative nature and the second of a social nature. The meetings will alternate between Carmel and Salinas.

Although the organization will be limited to 21 active members, there will be no restrictions placed on the number of associate members.

Carmel Spends Quiet**Armistice Holiday**

Except for a large number of outside visitors, Carmel spent a quiet Armistice Day on Wednesday. As usual, no celebration, parade or ceremonies were held in the village, although the American street flags were put out during the day.

Practically all grocery stores were closed and only a few merchants kept their stores open. Hotels reported good business as did the restaurants. Many of the outside visitors flocked around Carmel hospital in search for the nudists' colony found no signs of it.

Pebble Beach Woman**Files Divorce Suit**

Another Pebble Beach romance was broken this week as the result of a divorce complaint filed in the Superior Court at Salinas Wednesday by Mrs. Bina Stephenson, 30, against Grant Stephenson, retired naval officer.

Mrs. Stephenson, a San Francisco society woman, seeks divorce from her husband on the grounds of cruelty. She claims that he was constantly disappearing and on last February returned and accused her of "hiding a man in the house."

She adds in the complaint that with a loaded gun in his hand he searched through the house and then threatened her. Stephenson, who holds the position of commander on the United States navy retired list, is the son of Isaac Stephenson, former United States senator from Wisconsin and millionaire lumberman. Mrs. Stephenson asks the court to give her as much as it deems fit as alimony from his monthly income of \$2000.

Harriet Staniford Married to Norman Miller

Harriet Staniford, daughter of Don Staniford, well known Carmel druggist, was this week the bride of Norman Miller of Carmel. She and Miller were quietly married in San Francisco and returned anticipating a quiet honeymoon in Carmel.

Instead she was surprised by a reception given by her family and friends. She is a student at the college of pharmacy at the University of California and formerly attended Monterey High. Miller is the son of Ralph Davidson Miller, Los Angeles artist, and is well known as an aviator.

No! The wedding was not performed in an airplane.

Celebration of Children's Book Week

Children's Book Week, Nov. 15th to 21st, is almost upon us. In Carmel Mrs. Constance Mitchell of Berkeley will open it with a series of story hours Monday morning in the new Sunset School auditorium. During the week there will be a display of new books at the library, to which all are cordially invited—grown-ups as well as children.

a symbol—

From the Pyramids to the Taj Mahal, from the temples of Rome and Greece to the tombs of far Cathay, in every spot where civilization has flourished, we find memorials to the departed who moulded the destinies of their times and pointed the way to the future. Mission Memorial Mausoleum of Monterey Peninsula will become one of these.

Bronze gates and lattices—noble arches—corridors of warm and multi-colored marble—flooded with mellow light through lovely cathedral windows—create an atmosphere of peace; like a quiet chapel, beautiful and restful; nothing sombre.

It does seem fitting that if we wish our memory to remain ever green with those we care for, so that, perhaps, some loved one may not falter for need of our helping hand, we make provision to memorialize our remains; if but to bespeak the immortality of that soul which this body once enshrined.

Perhaps, too, may come surcease from sorrow as we view the serene resting place of someone dearly loved and gone, knowing that the grave is not our goal, and that some day this loved one will hear the call: "Arise and shine, for thy light has come." And, knowing this, we will take heart again.

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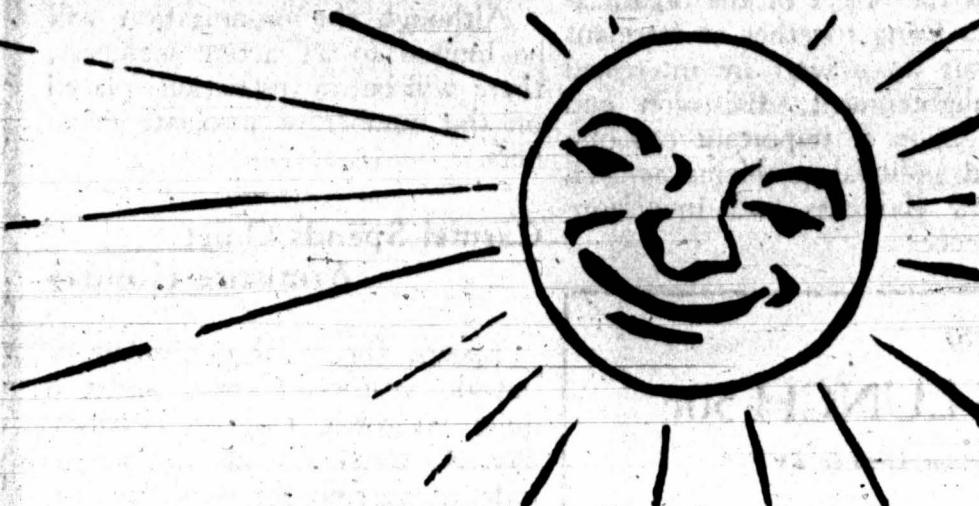
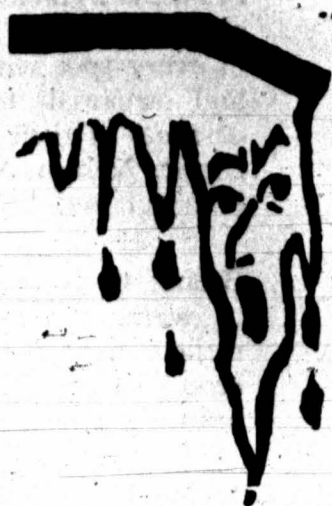
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Everyone dreams of a little cabin in the woods or by the sea where he may sit in his garden and listen to the voice of the sea and the forest—undisturbed by the mad maelstrom of traffic. Carmel is this dream come true. No wonder "depression" can not touch us! Prosperity is borne into the village upon the shoulders of grateful new comers.

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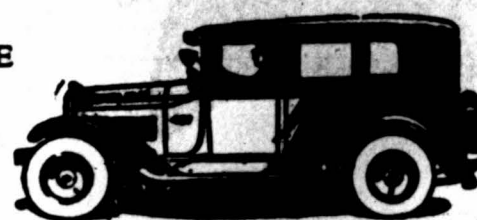
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A Spotless Town of Carmel Is Plan of Garden Section

The Garden Section of the ally overseeing the work, which Woman's Club is trying to do begins this week. its bit to alleviate the unemployment situation, and at the same time to show civic pride in the appearance of the town by employing two men, who for a half day, twice a week, will make raids upon the rubbish which thoughtless persons deposit upon our streets. Mr. Askew will have charge of carrying out and gener-

to ship to the resort. Noted poloists who will again gather for the forthcoming season include Walter McCreery, brother of Captain Selby McCreery, Rube Williams, Cecil Smith, rated at 8 Eric Tyrell-Martin, who played such a brilliant game last season, Dana Fuller, Oliver Wallop, former Yale captain, Earle Hopping, George Gordon Moore, Harry Hunt and the British star, Captain Henry Forester, and Ed Baldwin of Honolulu. Many players are already on hand preparing for the games.

Rogers Ruston, a graduate of

the Chicago Technical college is his niece, Mrs. Grace Rogers, at spending an indefinite period with her home on San Antonio.

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The committee hopes that any persons who are interested in helping to continue this work may feel that they can contribute towards its maintenance.

The town now takes care of the cleaning of the business section, of Dolores street, of Ocean avenue, and certain work on the beach, but the area that should be covered is much greater than that for which their budget provides. Paradise Park, as we all know, presents to every person entering or leaving Carmel a most unsightly aspect. Paradise Park is but one section that is in need of attention, and while the Garden Section is doing what it can to initiate the good work, its present funds will provide for only a period of twelve weeks.

Contributions for this work may be sent to any member of the committee.

Mrs. D. W. Willard.
Mrs. R. M. Eskil.
Miss Ruth Huntington.

Del Monte Promises Active Polo Season

Polo fans will see an exciting match at Del Monte on Christmas Day when the crack University of Arizona outfit lines up against an Army team from the Monterey Presidio. Rated as one of the most powerful aggregations in the West, the Arizona team will find plenty of competition in the hard-working Army bunch. Following their holiday match the University team will travel South to meet a team gathered by Will Rogers.

Due to get officially under way December 1, the Del Monte polo season looms as particularly bright this year. Many International players have already made plans

"Dine among the Pines"

Breakfast \$1.00
Luncheon \$1.00
Dinner \$1.00

Pine Inn



ROB WAGNER says in "Script":

William Haines does his stuff with great spirit and charm. Ernest Torrence is one swell Blackie Daw, and he and Jimmie Durante as "Schnozzle" just about put 'em on their backs. Jimmie is a grand comedian... A bully cast with Hale Hamilton, Guy Kibbee, Robert McWade, Walter Walker, Clara Blankick—all responding to the contagious sense of fun Sam Wood must have enjoyed when he shot the picture... Best gag of the year: As the two crooks lead Tuttle out of the bank Blackie lifts the 'President' sign off a nail and sticks it in his pocket, revealing the real sign—'Men!' And to top the gag 'President' Blackie tells Tuttle to come back to see him. 'And if I'm not there take a (!) seat and wait.' "

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Hacienda Chicken Noodles	35c
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California Home Brand	
Catsup	18c
Bananas, lb.	05c
Artichokes, each	05c
Fancy Cauliflower	10c
Heinz Jellies, 2 for	35c
Dishine Dish Towels, doz.	\$1.00
A Bucket of Soap!	99c

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Studio Gossip

By Eleanor Minturn James

At the Haggin Memorial Gallery, Stockton, M. De Neale Morgan is having what they announce as one of the largest exhibitions she has ever had in the west. . . . These galleries have recently received an important addition to their permanent collection of art objects. This is a bronze, "The Plunger" by R. Tait McKensie, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tittle McKee of New York. It is a poised male figure leaning forward, with upflung arms, to dive into the depths below. The McKees sent with it a smaller bronze, "Breath of Pine," by Chester Beach.

The painting of the setter which Elizabeth Strong is showing at the exhibition of painting at the Sunset School was painted quickly in one morning. In order to secure the dog's undivided attention and the recurring pose of pointing, the artist resorted to having a small boy continue to fire off a cap pistol.

The interior of Jo Mora's studio painted by Luis Mora N.A. which was exhibited at the Monterey County Fair is now being shown at the National Academy, New York. Mr. Mora's group of porcelain figures which had such an ovation in the east have arrived here. They were last exhibited in Dallas, Texas. Mora said that the old cottage porcelain ornaments of

New England, apt to be execrable from an aesthetic standpoint but entertaining as Lares and Penates, accounted for his modeling these pieces of sculpture in porcelain.

Captain Bradford Hudson, Pacific Grove artist who has his studio near the lighthouse, has had a variety of occupations. He has been an army captain, illustrator, newspaper man, novelist and painter.

Edda Maxwell Heath, Carmel painter, has just completed a luscious still life of California fruits, for the president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, New York. In New York, Miss Heath said that she found the public visiting galleries were particularly responsive to California still life by reason of its abundance of fruits—citrus, grapes, plums, often out of season with them. One wonders if anything gustatory as well as aesthetic enters into this interest. The ancient mural still life of the Greeks deliberately calculated to stimulate the senses were called "Xenia" or "Strangers' Pictures." When visiting strangers had overeaten their hospitality, food was removed and they were advised by the host to finish on the Xenia!

Moir Wallace has been asked to do the murals for the Del Monte Grill which is about to experience a needed redecoration. Outside of having to locate a few feathered friends of the tropics here and there in bare spaces between arches, Miss Wallace is to have a free rein, or rather brush. Everyone agrees that this tropical mural of exotic panels is in the best of artistic hands.

Some of Warren Newcombe's work was sold during his exhibition in Carmel. Perhaps Carmel is more modernly inclined than appears on the surface. This painter recently had a one man show at Stendhalls, Los Angeles and a big reception at the Ambassador.

Ray Herold, artist and architect, who recently spent a number of weeks in Carmel, is occupying Austin James' Pasadena studio while sketching in the Sierra Madre foothills and doing some research work. Mr. Herold went south for the important Exhibition of Contemporary Architecture at the Plaza Art Center, 55 Olive street, at which Richard J. Neutra gave a lecture on "New Architecture—A World Issue."

Henrietta Shore, Carmel painter, is just completing a portrait of little Esther Van Niel, the daughter of Dr. Van Niel of the Stanford Marine Laboratory.

Michel Angelo is quoted as saying, "I live confined like the pith in a tree. My teeth rattle like the keys of a musical instrument; my face is a scarecrow; in one ear a spider spins its web; in the other a cricket chirps at night; my catarrh rattles in my throat and will not let me sleep. This is the end to which art, which glory has brought me."

Jessie Arms Botke said that she found posing for a sketch class novel and illuminating performance. She said she experienced the peculiar and distressing awareness that students were drawing her without really looking at her. They were concerned only with the outside of her.

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Wicked

Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford Comes to Carmel Theatre



ERNEST TORRENCE, WILLIAM HAINES and JIMMY DURANTE
in "NEW ADVENTURES OF GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD"

The festive and hilarious activities of J. Rufus Wallingford, grafter de luxe, are depicted in "New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," which will open Sunday at the Carmel Theatre for two days.

William Haines portrays the master crook. Jimmy Durante, the famous "Schnozzle" comedian of the New York stage, has a prominent role as the chauffeur who in an uproarious episode impersonates a senator, and Ernest Torrence completes the trio as Wallingford's partner in easy pickings, Blackie Daw. Leila Hyams has the feminine lead.

The picture was suggested by the George Randolph Chester stories which ran in the Cosmopolitan Magazine. Haines romps through a dozen tricky deals in

high finance, floats a clay mine, bilks a Syracuse manufacturer, outsmarts a detective who is his Nemesis and in general proves himself a match for the keenest wits. Finally, however, he meets defeat at the hands of a girl, reforms, marries and settles down.

Aside from its many comedy moments, the picture presents a straight romantic narrative. Highlights include an amusing poker game at sea, the bilking of a Syracuse "sucker" in a bank, an ingenious scheme for the opening up of a clay hill and the police trap into which Wallingford eventually falls, only to be saved by a hair-breadth escape.

Charles MacArthur prepared the screen script and the picture was directed by Sam Wood, who has filmed many Haines comedies and scored with one of the last season's biggest film hits, "The Man in Possession." The supporting cast includes Guy Kibbee, Hale Hamilton, Robert McWade, Clara Blandick and Walter Walker.

Motor Laid Up, Officer Has to Walk on Beat

Charles Guth, the village's mounted motorcycle officer is taking to walking this week.

Not that the city has cut on the gasoline supply, but the motorcycle is laid up in the garage as the result of a freakish accident on Dolores street, near the post-office.

Guth left his motor parked there while he was attending to some other duty. When he returned, the front of the motorcycle was badly wrecked as well as the handle bars.

Just when he started out to investigate who did the damage, Mrs. Marie Gordon telephoned Police Chief Gus Englund and reported the accident. She said it happened while she was trying to park her car. Her insurance company is taking care of the damage.

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NORTH LIGHTS

Exhibition of Painting at Sunset School

There is to be an Exhibition tonight in the foyer of the new Sunset School, at the opening. It may be impromptu, but it's important, too. It carries its own passports with it. Noblesse oblige. For the benefit of the children. Educational. So it is able to include the work of such National Academy men as William Ritschel, N.A., Arthur Hill Gilbert, A.N.A., Paul Dougherty, N.A. and Armin Hansen, A.N.A. Other exhibitors are John O'Shea, J. M. Culbertson, Julian Greenwell, George Seideneck, Stanley Wood, Paul Whitman, Homer Levinson, Ferdinand Burgdorff, Ida M. Curtis, Moira Wallace, Elizabeth Strong, August Gay, Myron Oliver, Chapel Judson, Charleton Fortune, George Kotch, Alvin

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Beller, Edda Maxwell Heath, Eva Adams, Helen Cheney Brown, Edward Fristorm, Catherine Seideneck, Laura Maxwell and James Fitzgerald.

Autumn Exhibition at Del Monte

A big show, a fine show. Miss Blanche has assembled a superior group of canvases by resident artists as well as painters from southern California and even Paris. It's far too large and important an exhibition to be coped with except in a long, unhurried approach which means more space than we have here.

Hansen, Ritschel and Gilbert have perhaps pride of place and well deserve it. Arthur Gilbert's atmosphere this time is snappy, invigorating, with the tang of fall. It's an exhilaration seldom found in his gentler, more pastoral landscapes. Something reassuringly defiant about it. You take a deeper breath as your eye, refreshed, sweeps over the broad, cool, autumn foothills, on up to the still clearer heights.

Gottardo Piazzoni's "The Fog Bank" is lovely. One of the strongest things there is Burton Boundey's splendid "Golden Hills" green-gold, dry hills darkening quickly at the approach of night. Jessie Arms Botke is there, too. A treat to see again this former Carmel painter—and going strong. She has never painted anything nicer than this, her "King and Jester," a luxurious green peacock, tail outspread, and a ridiculous little grotesque bird, a real comedy character of birdland. Other southern California painters are Russell Cheney who is showing "Santa Barbara Mission" and "The Arno," and Hanson Puthoff with his "Purple Enchantment." This canvas of the glorious Sierra Madres is well tilted. Josef Raphael's "Hyacinth Fields" and "Environs of Paris" make good foils for local work. "Rose," a charming portrait by Xavier Martinez stands out gently and provocatively in the midst of much landscape—even if she is primly in the corner. Paul Dougherty has three small marines full of lustrousness and strength.

Mme. Scheyer's Moderns at
Denny-Watrous Gallery

The modern lithographs, drawings and etchings which comprise Mme. Galaka Scheyer's private collection, will remain on exhibition at the Denny Watrous Gal-

lery until November 23rd. While these productions of modern Europeans are modern they are not utterly new. Some are as much as ten years old. This means, more or less, that it is modern work which has in a measure stood the test of the passage of at least a few years.

So many black and whites assembled on white walls must necessarily do some hurt one to another. Hung separately, framed and so shut off from other things the impressiveness of which they are capable would be less curtailed. What struck me about this collection was the variety of methods employed to get the human face and figure down on paper. No two techniques alike. In his approach to humanity you assuredly get nearer a painter, get an echo of what life has done to him, the good and ill. Involuntarily he sketches in his own portrait, too. Figuratively it's a little like the children's picture puzzles which have concealed figures—find the sleeping princess, or waiting ogre.

Abbo's drawing of slouching or crouched figures have an interest all their own. More than any others. Color most sparingly used to subtle advantage. And there is Holtz's network of lines, veritable cobwebs out of which emerge the bulk of human flesh, heavy sensuality. Grotesque, pointing the moral of man's resemblance to the beasts. Heckel's portrait seemed some of the most authentic work there. Queer thwarted faces, pathos-ridden. A pathos tinged with tragedy. His thin line contributes incongruously to the drawings the substance and the structure of underlying bone. Jawlensky, the Russian portrait painter, now resorts to about five lines to summarize any human face. And his paper is hardly expansive enough for these isolated and spreading lines. On the other hand is Feninger's little street scene with microscopic figures mincing, cartoonlike, down old-world streets, elongated the way shadows elongate, accentuating native idiosyncrasies of carriage.

Work to Start on 10 Room Residence

Construction work is scheduled to start next week on a ten-room house to be erected on the corner of Santa Lucia and Lincoln for Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ralston.

The residence will be of true Monterey style and will have two stories. It will have a large balcony extending across the front and two smaller ones in the rear. It will overlook the south of Carmel river and Point Lobos.

Guy Koepf is the architect and Miles Bain has been selected as the contractor to do the work.

Alfred Flude Lecture

Mr. Alfred Lyman Flude will give a lecture Sunday afternoon on "Japanese Poetry" at La Ribera. Mr. Flude needs no introduction to Carmel for he was here last year, interested in the pupils and classes in Sunset School.

The meeting is open to the public and a silver offering will be turned over to the Carmel Employment Fund.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Kehr motored to San Francisco for a few days' visit and are stopping at Hotel Canterbury.

by Eleanor Minturn James

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"I never want to leave Carmel," said Lincoln Steffens. "When I'm away I make every effort to return as soon as possible." The London correspondent of a great New York daily who has a home here, reads every line in the local paper "because," says he, "it reminds me of Carmel!" A well known educator was so homesick for Carmel in Florence last Christmas, he hung the Pine Cone on the Christmas tree. That our village may grow in beauty, retaining its rustic simplicity, is the prayer of nine-tenths of the population—that is why we never need fear the "booster's" dream for a "bigger and better Carmel."

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New Sunset School Addition Dedication Ceremonies Tonight

Sunset School's newly completed addition, constructed at a cost of \$75,000, will be dedicated tonight with impressive ceremonies in the auditorium.

Following the dedication, those present will be taken on a tour through the new addition and various phases of the building explained to them in detail. The structure is now fully completed and practically all the equipment to be used this year has been installed.

James W. Force, county superintendent of schools, will be one of the principal speakers at the gathering tonight. C. J. Ryland, architect, who drew the plans for the building will also speak as will O. W. Bardarson, principal of the school. The talks, however, have been limited to three minutes each and the bulk of the program will be left to musical numbers by the school orchestra and glee club.

Construction work on the addition started last June and was finished but a few weeks ago. The structure contains five class rooms, one art room, and a shop and supply room. There is also a splendid gymnasium and shower rooms.

The auditorium has a seating capacity of 600 downstairs and approximately 170 on the balcony. Three class rooms will not be in use this year and consequently they will take care of the future growth of the school for the next few years at least.

M. J. Murphy, Inc., was the general contractor for the work in addition to a large number of sub-contractors. Ernest Jimenez of Carmel did the stone work.

Construction of the building was made possible through a bond issue voted by the Sunset school district early this year. The construction work and equipment installed took up all the money voted by the school district in the bond issue.

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Cent-a-Mile Fares to Help Thanksgiving Trippers

Thanksgiving Day "homecomings" throughout California and five neighboring western states are to be made possible for thousands of persons through the re-establishment of cent-a-mile round-trip transportation fares on Southern Pacific Lines for the holiday period, according to announcements today.

C. M. Vance, local agent for the railroad, made public plans for renewal of the famous "dollar day" fares. Dates on which trips may start were announced as Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 24, 25, and 26, with a return limit of December 3. These dates, Vance pointed out, were timed just prior to and including Thanksgiving Day, with ample time provided under the return limit for trips "back home" to distant points on Southern Pacific's lines.

Territory involved, according to Vance, includes the company's lines from Portland to El Paso and from San Francisco to Odgen, including Salt Lake City. Round-trip tickets are to be sold, as in previous instances, on the basis of three-fifths the cost of the usual one-way fare. Tickets will be good on all trains, either coach or Pullman, Vance said.

Hallowe'en Party

An eerie Hallowe'en and hard times party was given by Miss Betty Rae Sutton at her home on Lincoln Street on Hallowe'en. Ghosts, goblins and young folks in quaint costumes made the evening one long to be remembered. Crawling through basement passages and half-illuminated stairways with ghosts appearing at different openings and places and urging them on, the guests eventually found themselves in the large Sutton livingroom, where the evening's entertainment of Hallowe'en games, ducking for apples, and watching the costume parade was enjoyed. The bread line was formed and each one received her share of the refreshments. First prize for the best dressed costume was awarded to Miss Barbara Briles, who was dressed as Huckleberry Finn. Second favor went to Miss Peggy Henderson, who appeared at the party dressed in an old witch's costume. The young people invited were Edith and Etta Castro, Patty Coblenz, Paula Schrapps, Alice Meckenstock, Muriel Foster, Wickliff Shackelford, Babette Poklen, Erma McEntire, Betty Brown, Joy Ballam, Betty Uzzell, Ruth Martin, Peggy Crane, Lela Belo, Wayne and Robert Sellards, Betty Briles and Peggy Henderson.

Weston to Have Large Exhibit in Bay City

An exhibition of some of the latest work of Edward Weston, noted Carmel photographer, will be featured in a special exhibition to open on November 17 at the DeYong museum in Golden Gate Park in San Francisco.

The exhibition which will include 150 prints and one of the largest of its kind shown in San Francisco will continue until December 16. Many of the prints have recently been shown in displays in Carmel and at Vancouver.

Federated Missionary Meeting

On account of Thanksgiving, the meeting of the Missionary

Society will be held on Wednesday, November 18, at 2:30 p.m. on his missionary work there as in the Guild Hall of All Saints Church. Chaplain Alexander Sut-herland of the Monterey Presidio, who has recently been to the

Islands of the Pacific will talk it connects with the subject of Thanksgiving. The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

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Los Angeles	8.25
Santa Barbara	6.00

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Let'er Buck! Residents Taking To Hills on Horseback Tours

Golf sticks are being thrown away. Bridge cards are going the way of rejected manuscripts. Superfluous fat is going the way of all flesh. No! No earthquake has struck the town. "Snap" Nelson, otherwise known as Lee Sage, author of "The Last Rustler," is putting some of his cowboy tricks into practice. He is organizing a real cowboy riding academy.

Dozens of Carmel and Pebble Beach residents who up to a few weeks ago were spending their time golfing and bridging are now seeing Carmel from the saddle. And with "Snap" as the guide and instructor.

The new riding school is being formed in conjunction with Lynn Hodges' riding stables in Carmel. Nelson has arranged for a pick of some of Hodges' best horses to be used for his riding academy.

In addition to giving instructions in the art of riding, "Snap" is taking trips to various parts of Carmel, Carmel valley and the Highlands. Scenic sections, heretofore secreted from the views of motorists, are being discovered by Nelson.

Many of the almost forgotten trails where the Indians once rode in from their encampments to the Mission in the early days are again being revived. Then there are those hidden and fascinating sections in the wooded part of Carmel's hills where only horse's hoofs have penetrated.

Horseback riding during the past few years has become one of Carmel's most popular sports. Nelson's new riding academy is increasing the interest greatly and many young and old are taking to the saddle.

Police Chief Gus Englund will not be the only one who covers the city on horseback before long. Even Mayor Herbert Heron is being persuaded to don his over-

alls and, cowboy fashion, take to a frequent visitor here and his address will be of unusual interest.

After spending the week end

with friends in San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Kingman have returned to their home on Mountain View.

Library Report Shows Increased Circulation

An increase of 54 permanent borrowers at the Carmel public library is shown by the report of October's business, made by the librarian. On October 31 there were 1663 permanent and 125 temporary borrowers' cards out. Adult circulation for the month was 5723, and juvenile circulation 720, an increase of 350 over the same month last year. The daily average of circulation was 238 books.

New books at the library are as follows:

Non-fiction
Davis—We Are Alaskans
Essad Bey—12 Secrets of the Caucasus
Gabrilowitsch—My Father, Mark Twain
Hart—Pigs in Clover
Harvey-Gibson—Two Thousand Years of Science
Hulbert—Forty-niners
Lefebure—Scientific Disarmament
Osler—The Student Life
Parker—English Summer
Ripley—The New Believe It or Not

Fiction
Bechdolt—Riders of the San Pedro
Blair—A Woman of Courage
Brush—Red-headed Woman
Cozzens—S. S. San Pedro
Davis—The Opening of a Door
Farnol—A Jade of Destiny
Faulkner—These 13
Galsworthy—Maid in Waiting
Hamsun—August
James—Collected Ghost Stories
La Farge—Sparks Fly Upward
Loring—Fair Tomorrow
Sackville-West—Simpson
Strong—The Garden
Wilson—Two Black Sheep
Woolf—The Waves
Wright—Eudora's Men

Mysteries
Bailey—Mr. Fortune Speaking
Bordeaux—The Calloused Eye
Pryde—The Emerald Necklace
Sayers—Suspicious Characters
Starrett—Dead Man Inside
Williams—Pirate Purchase

Spring Race Meet at Del Monte Track

Officials of the Del Monte Polo and Racing Association this week begin preparations for the spring race meet, to be held in April, 1932, at the Monterey Peninsula mile oval. Racing Manager J. W. "Bill" Williamson, having completed a trip south for preliminary arrangements with Agua Caliente heads, goes to Tanforan Friday for the first conference with heads of the Pacific Coast Breeders' Association. The Del Monte association will not be able to announce its official spring dates until Tanforan's dates are released. However, plans are for conducting the biggest little meet at Del Monte in April, immediately following the close of the track at Agua Caliente.

Carmel P.T.A. Meeting

On Wednesday evening November 18th Dr. Tully C. Knowles of Stockton will address the parents and teachers and the general public of Carmel in the new Auditorium of Sunset School. Dr. Knowles is president of the College of the Pacific and his special study has been history. He has been

The Early Bird...

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The Carmel Press

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Remember, this is not a sale. But it is an offer that people snap up quickly. Those who turn in an old heater will get a new heater for \$10. The \$10 is payable in easy payments of \$1 a month. Price of Cent-a-Watt where old heater is NOT turned in, is \$12.50. This offer is also available at your dealer.



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EDITORIAL

OUR BEST WISHES ARE WITH IT

Carmel has come to the parting of the ways. Undirected by the usual organizations which carry the torches of civic progress—chambers of commerce, merchants' associations, service clubs, et al—Carmel has gone ahead, growing from a few homes hidden among the pines into a big town of businesses and residences, which with its environs, totals in population almost 4,000.

This growth of a decade has been made along an uncharted course, and without a pilot. The village has acted, almost unanimously, on the thought that Carmel must be kept simple, natural and "different." It has not needed any great amount of direction, or a constant hand upon the steering wheel. Whenever there was wobbling in the course, or an overeagerness for the usual things of utilitarian cities, the people as a whole spoke their minds in mass-meetings or at elections, and the normal trend was resumed.

It was probably too much to hope that Carmel might continue its progress and growth without the standardized influences of organized business. In the past ten years, although the town has grown amazingly, its businesses have multiplied even faster. There has been keener competition and a more complicated system of merchandizing. Problems that had no part in the olden-time affairs, now come up to plague the business men and women of the community. Not all these problems are for consideration of the community as a whole, but should be discussed and settled among the merchants themselves. So there has grown up a need for organization by them.

It is not strange that there is hesitancy and a feeling of doubt of the outcome of this distinct change of policy. A new pilot takes the wheel, and he may steer a new course. The pressure of the standardized ways, and of the ordinary methods of other towns and cities, will be strong. Can he keep Carmel along the uncharted course that has, in the past, made for a propitious voyage?

Can a business organization steer Carmel as capably as the community, as a whole, has done? That can only be surmised. We believe that the newly-organized body starts off with the intention of following the lines laid down in the past. It will plan to hold Carmel a village of simplicity, retain its natural beauties, and oppose industrialization in the worst meaning of the term. It will not "boost" or "boom." It will not advertise to acquire population or businesses. It will keep very closely to the course we have been sailing, only it will try to move ahead, not lie becalmed in the doldrums.

And it may well be that the result will be good. The personnel of the body of men who met to discuss organization is a strong guarantee of its intentions. The committee which was selected to lay out the plans of organization meets with general approval. The idea starts off well. Nor is it necessary now to point out the rocks upon which it may wreck. Instead, let us pray for its success, and urge every well-wisher of Carmel to help it to a success that will mean the fulfillment of all our hopes for our village.

ABOUT ALL THIS PUBLICITY

In the matter of publicity for Carmel. The Pacific Grove High Tide, in commenting upon the ease with which we attain the front pages of the San Francisco newspapers, and make the wires of the various press bureaus, says, "There's just a chance that Carmel isn't

Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

Established February 3, 1915

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition, circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

Subscription rates: One year, \$2. Six months, \$1.25. Three months, 65¢. Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1915, at the postoffice at Carmel, California, under Act of March 3, 1879.

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PERRY NEWBERRY and HAL GARROTT, Publishers

Printed by the Carmel Press, Inc.

quite as put out about it all as some of its unusual people would have us believe. Even the greatest of artists seldom run away from the limelight."

The greatest of artists do not push into the limelight when so doing would spoil the show. Publicity has helped and has hurt Carmel, and were it possible to check-up results, the harm it has done would probably win the count. Many of the stories which have gone far and wide over the country under the Carmel date-line have given such erroneous impressions of the village that its friends have been appalled or disgusted.

There are in Carmel three varying classes of beliefs to the value of publicity. There are those who want any and all kinds of stories, on the assumption that it is advertising, and will bring population. There are those who want no publicity, no advertising, no population. And there is the third class, which wants the kind of publicity that will appeal to a certain high type of people, and interest them in coming here to make the town their home.

The Pine Cone belongs to this class. It believes that Carmel must plan its growth in population, just as it must plan its system of streets, its physical lay-out, its retention of ocean front, natural beauties and forest trees. Not everyone will fit into Carmel. Both in a business and in a residential way, it is only the odd one in a baker's dozen who can truly appreciate what Carmel offers, and be able to give what Carmel needs. All publicity—if we could have our way—would appeal to this minority, and not appeal to the others.

Unfortunately, no censorship can be had on the stories of Carmel that are printed in the newspapers throughout the country. Were that possible, Carmel's friends certainly would have killed the two stories which made the front pages of the San Francisco papers last week. They could do the village nothing but harm. Yet the correspondents of those city newspapers only did their duty by their papers in sending in the stories.

For Carmel is of interest to all America in that it has stepped out on a different pathway from the standardized trail, and is attempting to build along original lines. In New York city, in every community between here and there, people are watching our progress. Many are ready to laugh at us, more will smile graciously, a few will be saddened as we take a mis-step. To the newspapers in these thousands of communities goes the news of our local adventure. The report of the city planning commission last month was published in the New York Herald-Tribune and in more than two thousand newspapers serviced by the United Press. The anti-Neon-Sign ordinance had almost as wide a circulation. Unfortunately, stories of the nudist colony and of a chamber of commerce organization probably had the same publicity.

Going back to our neighboring city, and the editorial in its High Tide, we quote:

"It just doesn't seem right.

"On one hand we have the spectacle of various communities with enthusiastic chambers of commerce, perspiring press agents, efficient development bureaus, and all other things that come under this head, using every known means, fair and otherwise, to break into the news columns, particularly on the first page, of the various newspapers.

"The other picture is our good neighbor, Carmel, careless and happy with its unusual problems, seeking no publicity, resenting

MASK

I have gone clad in red or vivid blue
To hail the sun along the mountain brim
And sing with birds an early lilting hymn
To some bright god not found in somber pew.
I have felt morning's gold bespatter new
Each dancing leaf and mock each rigid limb
Along dark aisles of fir trees, greenly prim.
I've spread my arms to joy and laved in dew.

But now that pain racks body, grief the soul,
I shall wear sable, playing well my part,
White faintly edged, like lightning, on my stole,
Or stars, hung on the rim of night's black heart,
The while I drink dulled music through sad ears.
If I must weep, I will enjoy my tears.

Ruth Stone

LIKE HEART OF ME

Heart of the Universe, the Sea,
Tranquil or troubled as hearts will be,
Pulsing along in rhythmic chords
When moonlights dance like shimmering swords,
Joyously ticking the tides away
As sun-warmed wavelets encradled lay—
But when the Sky-head sulks and frowns
And clouds are somber in copper gowns
The Sea-heart beats with troubled quake
While wave-nerves fidget and clash and break,
Till the Sky-voice thunders alarms loud
And fiery tongues dart from cloud to cloud,
Then the Sea-heart labors and racks in pain
And prays that the Sky-head be calm again.

Heart of the Universe, the Sea,
Tranquil or troubled like heart of me.

Joseph L. Brogan

WE HAVE DREAMED

We have dreamed fine dreams
And have said brave things,
And, my dear, they were not in vain,
For the best of all in the reckoning
Are close to the heart and alive in thought—
The gossamer beauty that can't be bought,
The splendid things for which we fought,
The pure gold we have ever sought—
Not the dross we took in its stead.

Nancy Griswold

THE BECKONING FINGER

Adventure is a banner
Scarlet on the breeze.
Adventure is a pirate ship
A-sail on pirate seas.

Adventure is a silver bird
That showers golden song.
Adventure is the winding trail
Where gypsy hearts belong.

Adventure is the changing cloud,
The sea's wide span, the rolling West.
Adventure is a magnet-call
To rainbow gold and ceaseless quest.

Bertha Williams
in Westward

anything that savors of invasion of its own individuality, getting column after column, first page stuff, about this and that. Money could hardly buy it, and Carmel doesn't want it."

And we answer, quite seriously, that we do like some of it, and we don't like more of it, and we would be happy and contented without any of it, and we'll try to be happy and contented with all of it.

HELP THE COMMUNITY CHEST

Carmel should not slack this year. The Community Chest must not be let down here. We must hold up our end regardless of our individual or civic benefactions, for the Community Chest will have the bulk of the work to do during the long days, weeks and months of the winter.

Unfortunately, the needs of relief are a persistent factor, and must be considered professionally. A feast one day and famine for the rest of the month do not constitute relief. The private benefactor and the amateur at relief work are apt to overdo at the beginning and underdo afterwards. Enthusiasm fades, supplies give out, and that constant problem of investigating needs becomes a trial. Only those institutions that are organized for the work, and have full experience in operating, can be relied on for the long stretch of time which the situation demands.

The Community Chest provides the saf-

est assurance of continuous and sensible care of the needy on the Monterey peninsula that is in the field. Its units are prepared to do the service required. They are handled by experienced men and women, who will not be fooled or imposed upon, and will continue activities over the time of necessity. Each day and every day, they will be on the job. Only those in need will benefit through them, for they know all the tricks of assumed indigence. Cold hearted, maybe; but these women and men of the established relief agencies do their work in a professional way, and therefore do it well.

Let Carmel, generous of soul and warm hearted, carry on individually and through its various organizations, the benefactions that come to its observation, but let it not make that an excuse to slight its contributions to the Community Chest. Never has there been greater need to uphold the efforts of this organization of relief workers. And should you be out of sympathy with any of its activities, or fear that the money raised will be improperly used, or that more salaries will be paid than needed, investigate. The PINE CONE has investigated, and thoroughly. We believe that a greater proportion of the funds will get actually into service for the needs of relief work than will through private or amateur efforts. There will be less bungling. There will be less imposition, and the encouragement of beggary.

Give generously to the Community Chest.

the close friendship with Frederick Irons Bamford, their research and study at the Oakland Library and his letters from different parts of the world. These letters verify what I have said, that otherwise might seem like personal "snap" judgment, and throw much light upon the workings of the Socialists and the Revolutionists at the time. But underneath all there is a mystery that I have found past understanding.

"I have published this book myself at my own expense, and have had it printed at the Piedmont Press in Oakland, California. Jack London at one time resided only a short distance from this press room. Oakland is the setting of the book, and most of the people in it lived here. Many of my school-day friends and neighbors reached prominent positions, Jack London attaining the highest.

"The book contains two hundred and fifty-six pages and thirty-two illustrations, most of them by myself during this period, as well as several photographs."

Gertrude Boyle Kanno, sculptress, with her husband, Takeshi Kanno, poet, is back in her native city, San Francisco, after many years in the east and in Europe. She is the daughter of one newspaperman and brother of another, both locally famous in their day, a score of years ago.

The Kannos were in Carmel for a year or so, in 1913 or thereabout, and gave a performance at the Forest Theater, a dramatization of the Japanese poet's "Creation Dawn." Takeshi Kanno was himself the principal figure in the production, which was probably the wierdest thing ever given at the playhouse.

Gertrude Boyle Kanno, a sculptress of considerable note, has been working hard in her New York studio, where she has done a portrait bust of Einstein, and finished sketches of European notables. Of her Californian portraits, those of David Starr Jordan and of Luther Burbank are the best known. At present she is engaged upon a bust of Colonel Charles Erskine Scott Wood of Los Gatos.

While visiting a San Francisco friend in her Clay street home, meanwhile getting ready for occupancy of her studio in the old Boyle home in Corbett Road on Twin Peaks' slopes, Mrs. Kanno held an informal exhibition of her studies and completed works. But everybody is hoping she will give another and larger reception when she is settled down in her studio. Mr. Kanno is just completing his translation of Omar into Japanese.

Theodora Gay Flanner, poet of Carmel, but now living in Los Gatos, evidently reads the news-

papers, for she has sent us her version of recent happenings, under the title,

THE NUDIST CULT

Now all the artists in Carmel Must duly ponder, ponder well,

Whether it is considered good To let this Cult invade their wood.

'Tis said that Worshipping the Sun In Europe now is being done—

(Where Tilly buys her gifts antique, And where Alberto got technique),

King George was not aroused nor wroth, When Ghandi came in a lion cloth.

The Cult claims they are very pure, And want their home to be secure

From peeping Toms, Dicks and Harrys. They will come—if the vote carries—

And build around their home a wall Eight feet high to protect them all,

And hide them away from cruel spies.—

But, says the City's Counsel wise:

"What, let those Worshippers inside! Now by my word you must abide,

"The town would be the laughing stock, We might as well jump off the dock."

Maurice Browne, who directed initial activities at the Theatre of the Golden Bough when Kuster first built that playhouse, now one of the millionaire theatrical producers through his luck and foresight in picking "Journey's End" as a winner, and buying the play, will appear at the Pasadena Community Playhouse in one performance, December 7, of "The Unknown Warrior." This, his own play, never had any such success as did R. C. Sherriff's "Journey's End," but was well received in America, and is to be revived and placed on tour.

In the November issue of Westward, poetry magazine edited by Florence R. Keene in San Francisco, the frontispiece is a reproduction of the bust of David Starr Jordan, made by Gertrude Boyle Kanno, and the opening poem is "Viverols" by David Starr Jordan.

People Talked About

In these days when Carmel has been on the front pages of the newspapers by virtue of the proposed chamber of commerce and the nudists' colony, it was a coincidence that the village should be paid a visit by the man who first began to kid us.

He is Fred Gray, assistant city editor of the San Francisco Examiner and in charge of all suburban news. Gray, one of the most capable newspapermen on the coast, is probably the one responsible for many breaks Carmel has received on the front pages of newspapers through a long period of years.

When Gray first came to the Examiner he began to play up the stories about Carmel. A little story sent in by a Carmel correspondent might at first glance sound dull. When it was polished up by an expert re-write man on the Examiner editorial staff it was often first-page stuff.

"Anything that is unusual and unique is news," Gray explained on his visit here this week. "Carmel is unusual and unique. The things that happen here are out of the ordinary and consequently have news value. That is why Carmel has, always been a good source of news."

Gray pointed out that the humorous stories written about the village attract more attention and bring more visitors to Carmel than a beautifully published pamphlet on the town.

"Some people might object to the stories we publish about Carmel," Gray said. "Generally, however, they are to the advantage of the entire community, particularly among merchants who depend on tourists trade."

Gray was probably one of the first to poke fun at Carmel. Other newspaper editors, realizing the news value of these little happenings in the village, took it up.

Today, the date-line Carmel always attracts the attention of a city editor. It often means a good story.

What makes a good story? A town that refuses street lights when every other city in the country has them.

A town that turns down paved streets.

A town that objects to mail carriers.

A town where an artist swims in the reservoir of the city's water supply.

A town which fights against a chamber of commerce.

A town where the mayor writes poetry and stages Shakespearean productions.

A town where things are different and standardization has been banished.

These all make news—often front-page copy.

Long before any other newspaper editor realized it, Gray had his eye on Carmel. It has made news ever since.

Frederick R. Bechdolt has out a new book, "Riders of the San Pedro," published by Doubleday-Doran Co. It ran as a serial in the Blue Book.

Bechdolt is the kind of writer who believes in acquiring a thorough knowledge of his subject before putting it on paper. He goes out and studies the locale of his book, as well as the characters he portrays. He does harder work in the preliminaries than in the actual writing, and his stories give the evidence of study and the feeling of truth.

It leads Bechdolt into many adventures, some quite as interesting as his books, and the stories he tells when one can get him started are full of thrills. His has been an exciting life, from the days when he was a police reporter in

Seattle, down to date. Even quiet Carmel has activity for him, and he is a part of its more vital life in social and political ways. If things are dull here, he packs his kit and treks for the mountains or deserts.

Comes to us from Montreal, Canada, the graduates' number of the McGill Daily, newspaper of the famous college there, and its editor-in-chief for the issue is our old time summer resident and actor, Francis Lloyd.

The Lloyds have been a long time absent from Carmel, and their home near the end of San Carlos Street, south. Professor Lloyd and his wife have been using their vacations in foreign travel. The boys, Francis and David, are active in the college affairs and Francis is a regular newspaper man. We note, by the way, that he is "Frank" Lloyd on the newspaper's staff head.

The entire Lloyd family has been a prominent part of Forest Theater productions of the past, some parts of it in the spotlight, other parts in the quite as important roles of stage assistants. They have many friends in Carmel, who wait expectantly for their return here.

"The Mystery of Jack London," written by Georgia Loring Bamford, is just off the press. In a preliminary circular, the author says of the book, "A reminiscence of a formal acquaintance extending over twenty years; a modern interpretation of the environment and the influences, both good and bad, that molded the life and thoughts of Jack London: poverty the water front, Kelly's Army, as well as cultured, generous friends; new sparkling stories revealing many sides of his complex nature;

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THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL



Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace Swift and their two small sons are spending several months in Carmel. Mr. Swift is a nephew of Mr. Daniel Willard, and is manager for the New York Standard Oil company in Darien, China, where the heavy fighting between the Chinese and Japanese is now in progress. Mr. Swift has accepted Mr. W. W. Wheeler's invitation to take an active part in the Community Chest drive.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon Moore have had as their house guests this last week Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Weatherwax. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish entertained at tea on Sunday at their Carmel ranch home for the visiting guests, and their own guest, Mrs. Charles Dabney of Santa Barbara.

Recent guests at the George Reamer home on the Point were Dr. and Mrs. David Roberg of San Jose. Mrs. Frank A. Walsh of Erie, Pennsylvania, Mrs. C. S. Bissell of Birmingham, Alabama, and Mrs. H. B. Eaton and daughter Alice of Berkeley.

An informal afternoon was spent last Wednesday, by the members of the "La Collecta" Club, who met at the home of Mrs. Clara Beller in Carmel Woods. Mrs. M. H. Williams was welcomed as a new member. Mrs.

Beller played some piano selections and one of Gertrude Atherton's stories of early Spanish days in California was read by one of the members. Refreshments were served to about twenty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley R. Kinsell have moved into their recently remodeled home on Dolores street. A dining room, new kitchen and other improvements have been made. The work was done by Mr. De Witt Appleton, builder.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Brownell, Dr. and Mrs. David E. Matzke, City Attorney Argyll Campbell, Mrs. C. W. Whitney, and a number of other Carmel residents went south over the week-end to see the game between Stanford and the University of Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas are moving to Carmel from Berkeley. After spending many happy vacations here they now plan to make this their home. They have taken the Wright house on Camino Real.

Mrs. Mildred Sahlstrom Wright the Carmel violinist gave another of her successful recitals last week in Berkeley at the new home of Mrs. Ray Simonds. Miss Margo Hughes, talented pianist of San Francisco, accompanied Mrs. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Abernethy have taken the Kenfield home on Scenic Drive. They moved to Carmel from a house in the Country Club district, and now plan to live permanently in Carmel.

Mrs. Ottilie J. Lowell returned to her home on San Antonio after a year spent with her daughter, first in Berkeley, and then motoring East, they spent the winter on the east coast. This summer they motored through the New England states.

Captain John Ward stopped in San Francisco this last week end to renew acquaintance with Captain S. C. Megill, now stationed at the Presidio. The two Captains spent many years together in the Army and were stationed in the Philippines both during and after the Spanish-American war.

Mrs. Sophronia H. Stanton has closed her home, "Ocho Pinos," in Carmel and moved to her home in Pasadena. During the summer she entertained as her guests her sister, Mrs. T. Herbert Nevin, and daughter of Chester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gaylord, who have been spending the past six months in Berkeley, have returned to their Carmel home.

Miss Mary Douglass has returned to her home on Lopez street after spending the week end with friends in Berkeley. While there she attended the California-Washington football game.

Mr. George Graft, who is attending business college in San Francisco, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Graft in their home on Scenic Drive.

Miss Elizabeth McClung White entertained in her home in honor of the birthday of Miss Emma Williams. Those who enjoyed the birthday dinner were Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Isabelle Walton and Mrs. Beth Sullivan.

Mrs. W. J. Hairs returned to her home in Carmel after an extended visit in the East. During her six weeks' absence she visited friends in Indiana, St. Louis, Kansas City and Texas. She brought her niece back with her, who will make her home with Major and Mrs. Hairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Gaurd of Carmel Valley have gone to Petaluma where they are visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Trevett entertained at dinner in their home in Hatton Fields last Tuesday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott, and Mr. and Mrs. George Coblentz.

Miss Margaret Reynolds, who is attending the University of California, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Reynolds, in their home on San Antonio.

The Misses Nancy and Jean Thompson motored from Fresno for a week end at their cottage in the 80 Acres.

Miss Pauline Pierson of the 80 Acres returned to Oakland with her mother. She plans to stay ten days.

Mrs. M. DeVoe Peden has returned to her home in Palo Alto. While here she visited Mrs. Edith LaNouette in her home in Carmel Woods. Mrs. Peden is well known for her miniatures done in wax.

Mrs. Maude I. Hogle has been visiting friends in Carmel for several weeks. She left for her home in Sierra Madre.

After spending the past two months with her brother in Grand Rapids, Michigan, Mrs. James Gray has returned to her home, "Gray Oaks," on Monte Verde.

On Saturday evening, November 14th, there will be staged a night ride starting at the Pebble Beach Riding Academy at 7 p.m. After the ride there will be a barbecue at the Indian Village and games. Anyone interested is invited to attend and should telephone Major Morgan, Carmel 248-W, for reservations. You are asked to bring your flashlights.

There will be a party in Del Monte's Spanish Grill on Stanford-California night, Saturday, November 14. Reservations are

coming in and Hal Bragg, chairman of the entertainment committee, points out that the celebration should exceed anything of previous years.

A new policy at Del Monte includes a reduction of the cover charge on the Saturday night dances to \$1.00 for those not taking dinner. Special dinners are now being served in the Grill Saturday evenings for \$2.50, which includes dancing. Hal Girvin is for-

warding an augmented dance orchestra for the affair.

Among the Carmelites who attended the Washington-California game in Berkeley last Saturday were Dr. A. F. Bechdolt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bechdolt and Master Freer Gottfried.

Mr. Frederick Bigland, formerly of the Eighty Acres, has moved to Watsonville.

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ON CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY

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Visitors from Carmel find in the Hotel Canterbury an appreciated atmosphere of quiet charm and dignity . . . downtown. 250 outside rooms, each with tub and shower. Beautiful dining room, opening on a patio garden.

RATES

Single	\$2.50 to \$4.00	Twin beds	\$5.00 to \$6.00
Double	3.50 to 5.00	Suites, a day	6.00 to 15.00

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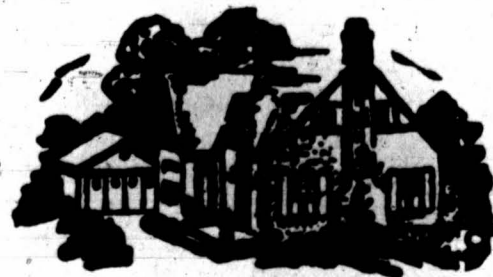
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WHO'S WHO, WHAT and WHERE

City Fire Department,
Chief, R. G. Leidig,
Phone, 100.

Police Department,
Chief, August Englund,
Phone 131.

City Clerk,
Saidee Van Brower,
Phone, 110.

City Treasurer,
Barnet J. Segal.

City Attorney
Argyll Campbell

City Offices.
Over the Post Office

Councilmen:
Mayor, Finance
Herbert Heron.

Fire & Police
John B. Jordan

Water & Light
Ross E. Bonham

Health & Safety
Jessamine Rockwell

Streets & Parks
Clara N. Kellogg

Post Office, Dolores Street.

Between Ocean & 7th.

W. L. Overstreet, P. M.

Newspapers,
Pine Cone,
San Carlos, near 7th

Carmelite,
Dolores, between 7th and 8th

Theatres:
Studio Theatre of Golden Bough
Monte Verde, near 8th.

Carmel Theatre
Ocean and Monte Verde.

Denny-Watrous Gallery,
Opposite the Post Office

Forest Theater,
Mountain View.

Churches:
All-Saints, S. Monte Verde

Carmel Mission, Main Highway,
south of Village.

Christian Science, N. Monte Verde

Community Church, Lincoln near
Ocean Ave.

Unity Hall,
Dolores, between 8th and 9th

Harrison Memorial Library,
Ocean and Lincoln.

(Free to the Public.)

Postal Telegraph
Ocean Avenue, next to Curtis

Western Union Telegraph,
Dolores opposite Post Office.

Monterey County Water Works,
South Side of Ocean, nr. Dolores

Pacific Gas & Electric Co.
Dolores, south of Ocean

Railway Express Agency,
7th, bet. Dolores and San Carlos

Pac. Tel. and Tel. Co.,
7th and Dolores

Monterey Co., S. P. C. A.

Poundmaster, Monterey 1608.

Garbage Man,
City Hall, Box at foot of stairs.

CHURCH NEWS

ALL SAINTS
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue

The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block north
of Ocean Avenue, between
Fifth and Sixth

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p.m.

Reading Room

Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings: Tuesday and Friday
7:30 to 9:00

(Closed holidays)

Public Cordially Invited

UNITY HALL

Dolores Street between 8th and 9th
Carmel, California

EDWARD S. TREZEVANT

Primitive Christianity
As Taught by Jesus Christ
Including Healing

MEETINGS

Sunday Services 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

MEDITATION CLASS

Tuesday 3:00 p.m.

HEALING MEETING

Thursday 8:00 p.m.

Individual Teaching and Healing
daily. Telephone 718

THE
COMMUNITY CHURCH

LINCOLN STREET

The

Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw
Minister

MORNING WORSHIP

at 11:00 a.m.

Graded School at 9:45 a.m.

Make Your Church Home
With Us

Christian Science Churches

"Mortals and Immortals" will
be the subject of the Lesson-Ser-
mon Sunday, November 15, in all
Churches of Christ, Scientist,
branches of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ Sci-
entist, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprise
the Lesson-Sermon will include the
following from the Bible: "Jesus
answered and said unto him, Veri-
ly, verily, I say unto thee, Ex-
cept a man be born again, he can-
not see the kingdom of God. That
which is born of the flesh is flesh;
and that which is born of the
Spirit is spirit" (John 3:3, 6).

The Lesson-Sermon also will
include the following passage from
the Christian Science textbook,
"Science and Health with Key to
the Scriptures," by Mary Baker
Eddy: "Mortals are unacquainted
with the reality of existence, be-
cause matter and morality do not
reflect the facts of Spirit. With
its divine proof, Science reverses
the evidence of material sense.
Every quality and condition of
mortality is lost, swallowed up in
immortality. Mortal man is the
antipode of immortal man in
origin, in existence, and in his
relation to God" (p. 215).

Community Mausoleum

Prominent citizens of the Pe-
ninsula are erecting a community
mausoleum on a beautiful tract
overlooking Monterey Bay. The
site (100 acres) is in a cypress
grove four miles from Monterey
near the Castroville Road. The
public is invited to acquire space
to be devoted as a monument and
final resting place for the depart-
ed. In the true community spirit
the mausoleum is designed for
those who have lived together on
the Monterey Peninsula. T. L.
De Cew, who has erected similar
structures elsewhere, will have
charge of the movement. Associat-
ed with him are E. H. Tickle,
Jean Juillard, Arthur G. Metz,
M. C. McMenamin and others.
Those who wish to provide space
for the commemoration of loved
ones—and as a burial place—
should apply at once for reserva-
tions.

Noel Sullivan Recital

Noel Sullivan accompanied by
Miss Ruth Alexander at the pia-
no will give a song recital at the
Denny Watrous Gallery, Satur-
day evening, November 28.

Names Mixed

So vividly did Richard Sears
play the part of Albert Adam as
the young composer in "The Play's
the Thing" that a review of the
production last week gave all the

credit to Adam, the character, in-
stead of to Sears, who portrayed
the role.

Prize Steer

Last week in San Francisco, was
held the annual Live Stock Show.
Among others who attended this
show was Mr. Percy Whitworth
who purchased one of the blue
ribbon baby steers for his Car-
mel patrons.

Miss Marie Yvonne Johnson is
visiting friends and shopping in
San Francisco. During her stay
she is a guest at the Canterbury
hotel.

Among the guests at Peter Pan
Lodge enjoying these lovely days
are Miss Ruth Olson and Miss
Theresa Zimmerman of Chicago.
Mrs. Marcella Burke of Los An-
geles, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Norris,
and Mr. Bernard Angell are also
spending some time at this hospi-
table lodge.

THE PINE CONE
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

LOST: A lady's silver wrist watch.
Black enamel top. Liberal reward.
Address Tilly Polak, P. O. Box
452 or telephone 284.

FOR SALE: Two very fine young
Scottish Terriers. Sired by inter-
national champion. The ideal play-
mate, companion, guardian. Lowered
prices for November only. Ad-
dress J. W. Adriance, 265 Laurel
St., Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE: Pedigreed, registered
white with black spots, Dalmatian
coach dog. Male, one year old. Ap-
ply Peter Pan Court, Ocean ave
and Camino Real.

WILL TRADE for Carmel House
near Beach, an attractive Los Gatos
6 room, furnished bungalow. Value
\$7500. Clear. Oak trees, hill and
valley view. Apply 2930 Lakeshore
Blvd. Oakland.

FOR SALE: Oriental rugs, different
sizes. Private home. Telephone Car-
mel 496.

FOR SALE—Genuine bargain; the
Monte Verde Apartments; 68 feet
on Monte Verde St. and a cot-
tage in the rear; both completely
furnished. Percy Parkes, Owner,
Parkes Building. Phone 71, Car-
mel.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT or Lease—Attractively
furnished small modern house close
in all conveniences. Phone 212.

FOR RENT or For Sale: An un-
furnished four room house with
garage. Apply P. O. Box 573 or
telephone Carmel 310.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—2, 3
and 4 room apartments; hot and
cold water; electric heat; electric
cook stoves; complete baths; cen-
trally located; near beach; recently
remodeled. Apply Monte Verde
Apartments, Carmel or Phone 888.

HERE IN CARMEL

WANTED

WANTED: A maid for general house-
work. Must understand cooking.
Wages \$45. Address Carmel Post
Box 461.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

PERMANENT or Rest Home for
invalids or chronic cases. Diets a
specialty. Complete and expert care
with private room from \$75 a
month up. Pine Grove Sanitarium.
Phone Monterey 560.

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Cloth covered buttons

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New location

468 Alvarado Street

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Treatment at Patient's Residence
by Appointment

Phone 906 Carmel P. O. Box 622

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
MONTEREY.

In the matter of the Estate of Agnes
Sophia Shorting, also known as Ag-
nes Shorting, Deceased. No. 4643

Notice of Executors' Sale of Real
Estate at Private Sale

Whereas it has become necessary in
order to pay the legacies, devises and
debts of Agnes Sophia Shorting, also
known as Agnes Shorting, deceased,
and the debts, expenses and charges
of the Administration of her Estate;
and further that it is for the advan-
tage, benefit, and best interests of said
Estate and those interested therein,
that the Real Estate hereinafter de-
scribed belonging to said Estate be sold
for said purposes; Now Therefore:
Notice is hereby given that the under-
signed Executors of the Last Will and
Testament of said Decedent, will sell
at private sale for cash in lawful money
of the United States of America, sub-
ject to the confirmation of the above
entitled Court on or after Saturday,
November 28, 1931 at the place here-
inafter described, all the right, title,
interest and estate that Agnes Sophia
Shorting, also known as Agnes Short-
ing, deceased, had at the time of her
death, and all of the right, title and
interest that her Estate has by operation
of law or otherwise acquired other than
or in addition to that of the said Ag-
nes Sophia Shorting, also known as
Agnes Shorting, at the time of her
death in and to: All that portion of
Lots Seventeen (17) and Nineteen
(19) in Block Twenty-Seven (27)
Addition Number Four (4) Carmel-by-
the-Sea, Monterey County, California,
lying East of a line drawn parallel with
the West line of Junipero Street and
Eighty (80) feet West therefrom, as
said Lots, Block and Street are shown
on the map of Addition Number 4
Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County,
California, filed March 6, 1908 in the
County Recorder's Office of said Coun-
ty in Map Book one (1) Cities and
Towns at page 46 1/2.

Together with all and singular the
tenements, hereditaments and appurten-
ances thereunto belonging or in any
wise appertaining.

Terms and conditions of Sale: Cash
in lawful money of the United States
of America, ten (10) per cent of bid
must accompany the bids, balance on
confirmation of sale by the above en-
titled Court. Bids to be in writing and
filed in the office of the Clerk of said
Court, or delivered personally to the
Executors, or left at the place selected
for the transaction of the business of
the Estate in the County of Monterey,
to wit: at the Law office of Charles
Clark, El Paseo Building in the City
of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Mon-
terey, State of California, at any time
after the first publication of this No-
tice, and before making sale.

The Executors reserve the right to
reject any and all bids.

ALFRED WHELDON
MARIE OSTERHAUSE
ALEXANDER JOHN DIXON
Executors of the Last Will and
Testament of Agnes Sophia
Shorting, deceased.

Dated: November 6, 1931.

CHARLES CLARK
Attorney for Executors

First publication November 6, 1931.
Last publication November 27, 1931.

Announcing New Management

Shell Super Service Station

5th and San Carlos (Carmel Woods Road)
2 Blocks North of Ocean Avenue

Shell "400" and Super Shell
Gasoline

Shell Motor Oils
and Greases

Complete Automotive Service

Specialists in

LUBRICATION • WASHING
POLISHING • SIMONIZING

Goodyear Tires and Tubes

Special Opening Offer

A free lubrication will be given
with a combined wash job
and oil change

SHELL SUPER SERVICE STATION

STUART MONTMORENCY
Proprietor and Manager

first
IN TONE-TESTS!



G-E DELUXE LOWBOY
CONSOLE \$164.50
with tubes

A ten-tube superheterodyne with the G-E tone that tone-test audiences have chosen over competing makes! Two Pentode tubes. Classical walnut cabinet. Other G-E sets \$37.50 up. Come in! "Believe your own ears" at

Carl S. Rohr
Electric

Ocean and Dolores
Telephone 38 • Carmel

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23 Blue & White Specials

Friday • Saturday • Monday

Fancy Spitzenberg Apples, 4 lbs.	25¢
Cauliflower, 2 fancy selected heads	15¢
Fancy Pismo Peas, 3 for	15¢
Bunch Vegetables, 3 for	10¢

Hacienda White Kernel Corn, 2 for . . . 29c
Hacienda Sardines 10c
Hacienda Peanut Butter 23c
Hacienda Large Olives 19c
Hacienda Grape Juice 23c
Hacienda Mayonnaise, Pts. . . 25c Qts. 49c
Blue & White Toilet Paper, 3 for 23c
COMBINATION: 1 Peet's W. M. Soap, med. pkg.; 1 small Super Suds; 1 Crystal White Cleanser; 3 Palmolive Soap (with free bucket 99c
Fandango Sliced Pineapple, 2 for 25c
Jenny Wren Flour 35c
(one package free)

Fandango Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches, 2 for 25c
Swifts Premium Bacon, 2 half-lb. pkgs. 33c
Crisco, 3 lbs. 57c
Van Camp's Pork & Beans, 2 for 9c
H. O. Oats, small pkg. . 12c lg. pkg. . 27c
All Pure Milk, 3 for 19c
Del Monte Med. Prunes, 2 lb. pkg. . . . 14c
Blue & White Cheese, 2 half-lb. pkgs. . 35c



Chase & Sanborn's Dated
Coffee, 1 lb. 33c

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your change